Archives

Family History Capers

Volume 29 **Winter 2006** **Number 2**

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THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, INC.
P.O. Box 7155 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-7155

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Available to any person interested in genealogy and local history. Dues are $14.00 for individuals and $15.00 for families. Senior citizens: $12.00 for individuals and $13.00 for families. Organizations: $10.00. The fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

MEETINGS:
Regular meetings are held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Township) 5305 Bldg., 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. All meetings are open to the public.

LIBRARY:
The GSWC Library is housed with the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the LDS Church, 525 E. Woodland Dr, Saline, MI, 48176. The Library phone number is 734-944-4789. Call for information regarding hours.

QUERIES:
Queries with a reference to Washtenaw County and the surrounding area may be submitted by anyone, space permitting. Members may submit free queries for any locality. Please include a name, date and locality as well as a specific request. Do not use abbreviations.

.RESEARCH:
Limited research relating to possible Washtenaw County and area residents is available. Please send pertinent family group sheets, pedigree charts, and census work, as well as your specific request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope (SASE). A contribution of $10.00 will be suggested.

GSWC QUARTERLY, *FAMILY HISTORY CAPERS*
Editor, Nancy H. Krohn; Committee: News Editor, Barbara Giezentaner; Richard L. Miller. Articles of general interest as well as those focusing on Washtenaw County and surrounding area are solicited for consideration. The Society and the Editors do not assume responsibility for errors of fact or opinion which may appear in any contributor's statement

GSWC PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PLAT MAPS 1856 AND 1864.	$35.00 + $4.00 p. & h.
DIRECTORY OF CEMETERIES OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN. GSWC 2nd Edition, rev., 1997	$8.00 + $3.00 p. & h.
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, RELATIVES. Terry Stollsteimer, 1993 2 vol.	$100.00 + $8.00 p. & h.
CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS OF SALINE TOWNSHIP. GSWC, 1984	$8.00 + $2.00 p. & h.
INDEX OF 1894 CENSUS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN. GSWC, 1984	$18.00 + $4.00 p. & h.
MIGRATIONS TO-FROM CANADA, by Marion Keffer. GSWC, 1982	$8.00 + $3.00 p. & h.
INSCRIPTIONS OF LODI CEMETERY, LODI TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, GSWC, 2004	$10.00 + $2.00 p. & h.
INSCRIPTIONS OF BETHEL CHURCH CEMETERY, FREEDOM TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW CO., GSWC, 1994	$10.00 + $2.00 p. & h.
INDEX TO ADAM CHRISTMAN'S ANN ARBOR: THE CHANGING SCENE, Ellen Stamelos, 2002	$5.50 + $2.50 p. & h.
INDEX TO GRACE SHACKMAN'S ANN ARBOR IN THE 19TH CENTURY, A PHOTOGRAPHPIC HISTORY, Ellen Stamelos, 2002	$4.00 + $2.50 p. & h.

GSWC MEETING PROGRAMS

1:30PM at the Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus
5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti

January 22, 2006 – Dr. Brian Dunnigan, curator at the Clements Library at U of M, will speak on **Michigan Maps**. The class will be a panel of GSWC members sharing information about **Researching in Pennsylvania**. Counties to be covered include Berks, Bradford, Cambria, Chester, Fayette, Luzerne, and Somerset.

February 26, 2006 - Bryan and Sharon Prince will present **Black History of Essex County, Ontario**. Bryan is a descendant of the Elgin Settlement in Kent County and has written articles and authored books on Black History. **Using Military Records** is the topic of the class offered by **Carolyn Griffin**, GSWC Education Chair, lecturer and author of several books on her family lines.

March 26, 2006 - Sharon Brevoort will present **Internet Strategies for Genealogists**. Learn how to use a variety of search engines and techniques to best genealogical advantage and where to go to search a multitude of online databases for your surnames. These tips will be sure to increase your search speed and return better results more quickly. Sharon is the GSWC Webmaster and past president of the Ford Genealogy Club. **Bobbie Snow,** GSWC Librarian, lecturer, and instructor, will present a class on **How to Find and Use Newspapers** to research your ancestors.

April 23, 2006 - This will be a joint meeting with the Washtenaw County Historical Society. GSWC President **Marcia McCrary** will provide us with **A Lighthearted Look at the History of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County**. The class will be conducted by **Nancy Krohn** who will enlighten us about **Research Resources in Washtenaw County**. Nancy is the editor of *Family History Capers* and Acting Chair of the GSWC Research Committee.

May 21, 2006 - Bob Ferrett will provide an **Introduction to Scottish Genealogy**. Bob is a retired professor at EMU. He teaches genealogy classes for Elderwise and lectures on Scottish genealogy. He has created his own website: *Scottish Genealogy On-Line*. The 9th installment of **There Are No Dumb Questions** will follow.

CAROLE CRAWFORD CALLARD

August 8, 1941 – December 10, 2005

The genealogical community lost one of its best when Carole Callard died in Lansing on Saturday, December 10, 2005. Carole had retired this past June from the Library of Michigan where she spent the last eight years as the Library's genealogy specialist, a prestigious position funded by the Abrams Foundation of Lansing. Carole's career as a librarian spanned the globe with positions in West Virginia, New York, Ethiopia, Ann Arbor, Fort Wayne, and Washington, D.C., as well as Lansing. Carole never lost her West Virginia drawl, however, or her warm and, friendly personality.

Carole was actively involved in many local, state, and national genealogy societies, and had served as president of GSWC twice, in 1978-1979, and 1993-1994, and as secretary in 1979-1980.

In September Carole was honored at a retirement party at the Library of Michigan. She is remembered with respect and fondness by her patrons, friends, colleagues and peers.

If you would like to make a contribution in Carole's memory, you may donate to the Library of Michigan Foundation's Carole Callard Genealogy Endowment Fund, with checks payable to the Library of Michigan, PO Box 30159, Lansing, MI 48909.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

At the general delegate meeting of the Michigan Genealogical Council in September 2005 the Lucy Mary Kellogg Award was presented to **Ruth Z. Lewis** of the Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society. For over twenty-five years Ruth has been an active and valued volunteer for MMGS as well as a volunteer for the Library of Michigan. Ruth is a Certified Genealogical Record Researcher and as a professional researcher, has helped many in the genealogical community. In 2003 she received the Library of Michigan's Genealogy Achievement Award. – *Nancy Krohn*

MEETING REPORTS

Note: Handouts from lectures and classes are filed at our joint library with the LDS FHC

At the September 2005 meeting **Dr. James M. Freed** presented **Genetic Genealogy: Fracturing Brick Walls**. He cautioned us that before pursuing a DNA study, we should conduct traditional research and develop a hypothesis to be tested with DNA analysis.

Dr. Freed cited several DNA success stories which he used to demonstrate reasons for conducting such studies. One study, perhaps the most well-known, was to find evidence of President Jefferson's slave descendents.

Markers, rather than genes, are used for analysis in DNA testing for genealogical purposes. Males have both an X and a Y chromosome, while females have two X and no Y chromosomes. This means that males can participate in paternal (surname) as well as straight maternal line testing, and females can only test their maternal line.

DNA research may be near ancestry (50 to 300 years) or deep ancestry (300 to thousands of years). The DNA markers in the Y chromosomes, being less stable, have a higher mutation rate, and are useful for studies up to 100s of years. The Y chromosome is passed from father to son. Mitochondrial DNA (MtDNA), on the other hand, is always inherited through the mother's line, and males and females can be tested. MtDNA has a lower mutation rate and is more stable, therefore being useful for studies over thousands of years.

Dr. Freed suggests that a minimum of 25 markers be used in a surname study. Differences in three or more markers would mean that the males in question are probably not related. The marker values form your haplotype, a compilation of the results from a small number of genes or markers that are inherited together. Individuals with the same surname, but with different haplogroups are not related in historical time. A haplogroup is a cluster of similar haplotypes. Haplogroup assignments tell us approximately in what part of the world the maternal or paternal line originated. As a final note, a reminder that cultural heritage is as important as genetic heritage - *Julius Cohen*

Amy Johnson Crow, CG, presented two sessions at the October, 2005, meeting. The first, **Between the County and Federal Levels**, focused on the value and techniques of using state government records when researching ancestors.

Petitions to the governor will be found in the executive branch of government. These are arranged chronologically, and are generally not well indexed, but can place your ancestor in a specific time and location. The legislative branch makes general laws (code) and specific laws or resolutions (private acts). Look at both. The judicial branch will have records of judgments. Be aware that jurisdictions may have changed over time.

The Adjutant General's office is responsible for maintaining military records and may have muster rolls, descriptive rolls, and claims. The State Auditor has tax lists and deeds and certificates of land sold by the state, and are not limited to state land states.

The annual report of state schools will contain a list of pupils. Jails for youthful offenders were often called industrial schools. Don't forget about state penitentiaries and mental institutions. Special boards and commissions include license requirements, investigations, special topics, and memorials and commemorations.

State manuals and Blue Books, which are catalogs with an overview of the agency, are a must if an ancestor was a state official or employee. At the very least, they provide good local and general background information as well as a view of the social environment in which your ancestor operated.

The best way to find the state government records is to start with the current office responsible for the desired type of record. Review current manuals and Blue Books. Your state archives and state library often have custody of older records. Always look at their web-sites for the catalog, finding aids, and digitized, abstracted or translated works. Never overlook the resources presented through the LDS Family History Library holdings. Their catalog returned 72 hits using Michigan adjutant general as an author search.

The second session, **Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker** considered the extent to which occupational records can provide specific information about your ancestor and can place that person into a historical and social perspective. This enables us not only to trace blood lines, but to get a realistic sense of how that person actually lived.

When home sources such as photos, ephemera (family collections of this and that), tombstones and the family's oral traditions are examined, the basis of an occupational picture can be developed. Federal Census records from 1850 on include occupational data, as well as the non-population schedules for industry, manufacturing and agriculture from 1850 to 1880. While federal and state census reports are available on a 5 or 10 year basis, annual information is available through city directories, which may include information on rural inhabitants since some directories included the more rural areas around the city and some farmers held down a city job while working on the farm. When checking a city directory, be sure to pay attention to the ads. Those ads and accompanying pictures may provide interesting additional clues to your ancestor's occupation.

Tax lists, which are usually county auditor or assessor records, may identify certain occupations which are taxed. Physicians and lawyers often are in this group. The lists may also identify exempted occupations such as clergy and teachers. You usually will find taxed and exempted occupations and the individuals involved at the end of the regular tax list.

Earlier in the history of our country, testing and licensing most frequently was required of physicians, lawyers and teachers. Since the beginning of the 20th century, more and more occupations require testing and licensing of practitioners. These records may be stored at the county or state level.

Those working for government agencies may be named in annual agency reports, which are usually found in state libraries as opposed to state archives. Business records consist of company files, reports in response to government regulations and investigations, company histories or employee files, and union records. Union records may be cataloged as, fraternal records. Look in state and local historical societies and archives. Note that some records may not be available to the public for privacy reasons.

When examining industry records, company directories provide information on individuals as well as geographic and ethnic data. When reading a history of the industry, information is provided on the entire industry and/or specific segments of it. – *Julius Cohen*

HANDY WEBSITES & OTHER TIPS

The State Archives of Michigan now has the capability to send digital copies to your home in a PDF file for those who write or call in. The charge per page is the same. A total of 57 county naturalization indexes are now online; most recently Lake, Eaton, Chippewa, Alpena, Bay and Iron counties. A compiled index is not available. The Archives web site, www.michigan.gov/hal/ now has a folder, *Military Sources*, which is put up in conjunction with the Museum exhibit *A Soldier's Life*, open until June 2006. One file of interest is the list of Military Principals and Substitutes. Soon to come will be the index to the Michigan soldiers of the Spanish American War. – *Nancy Krohn*

LDS Family History Library has begun the process of digitizing and making available on the Internet all of the Family History books in their collection. About 5000 books have been digitized and are available, and they are adding about 100 titles a week to the on-line collection. Copyright issues are playing a role in determining the order in which they progress through this task; books out of copyright are being done first."

Go to the web site of the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU, www.lib.byu.edu/ then on the home page, from the list of collections that are displayed, follow the links: Find Other Materials; Electronic; On Line Collections at BYU; Text Collections tab; Family History Archive; Search.

Chelsea District Library has a new page of genealogy resources on their web site at www.chelsea.lib.mi.us/familyhistory.htm

If the September program sparked an interest in **genetic genealogy**, visit www.isogg.org, the web site for the International Society of Genetic Genealogy. Click on "Resources" in the left toolbar, look under "DNA For Beginners" to find charts comparing various companies' offerings for testing Y-DNA and MtDNA.. The February 2005 issue of *Family Tree Magazine* has a good article, also. – *Barbara Giezentaner*

Visitors to the **Local History and Genealogy Department of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library** will find not only much for Toledo and Lucas County, Ohio, but also a genealogy collection that embraces adjacent states, the thirteen colonies and some material for states west of the Mississippi River. The T*oledo Blade* is now kept in the room; the TB obituary index is from 1837 to the present. A huge collection of other Toledo newspapers, including many foreign language and ethnic papers, is on microfilm. Local government records for Lucas County Court of Common Pleas, Supreme or District Court, and Probate Court, as well as Toledo Health Department records (Birth and, Death indexes, and Marriage Records 1876-1892) are on film or fiche. Periodicals are displayed in the reading room. Copy machines are handy. This department's holdings as well as the Blade Rare Book Room books are included in the Library's TIGER catalog. A lunch room is available in the basement and the parking is now underground in the building. I can get to this library in the same time that it takes me to go to the Library of Michigan. Hours are 9 AM to 9 PM. Monday through Thursday; 9 AM to 5:30 PM Friday and Saturday; and for September through May on Sunday 1 PM. to 5:30 PM. From the web site: www.toledolibrary.org. – *Nancy Krohn*

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

February 18, 2005 – Livonia, Michigan. The Irish Genealogy Society is offering a day long seminar, *Irish Genealogy – Straight from Ireland*, featuring speaker Nora Hickey, professional genealogist from County Cork, Ireland. Contact Sue Cromwell, 248-477-5846, or visit www.rootsweb.com/~miigsm for additional info.

April 1, 2006 – Monroe County, Michigan. The Genealogical Society of Monroe County will hold their annual seminar. Contact GSMC Seminar Information, PO Box 1428, Monroe, MI 48161-1428

April 8, 2006 - Kalamazoo, Michigan: The Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society Spring Conference will feature John W. Konvalinka, CGRS, CGL. www.rootsweb.com/~mikvgs/

April 27-29, 2006 - Toledo, Ohio: The Ohio Genealogical Society's annual three-day conference will be held with a theme of *Planting the Seed: Tools for Growing Your Family Tree*. For details: www.OGS.org or Jana Sloan Broglin, at ogs2006@ogs.org.

May 26-28 2006 - Oshawa, Ontario. The Ontario Genealogical Society offers their seminar: *From Buggy Whips to Microchips*. Visit www.ogsseminar.org/index.htm.

June 7-10, 2006 – Chicago, Illinois. The National Genealogical Society and a number of Chicago area genealogical societies will host the 2006 NGS Conference in the States. More information can be found at the society's Web site (ngsgenealogy.org) or by writing to National Genealogical Society, 3108 Columbia Pike Suite 300, Arlington, Virginia 22204-4304 USA

June 24-25, 2006 - Dearborn, Michigan. Henry Ford Community College is hosting a Genealogy Computer Workshop with Michael John Neill, columnist for *Ancestry Daily News*. More information is available at www.rootdig.com/michigan.html.

August 30 - September 2, 2006 - Boston, Massachusetts. The 2006 Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEGHS) will be the largest genealogical event ever held, with more then 370 educational opportunities in classes, workshops, and luncheon presentations. Go to www.fgs.org or write FGS/NEHGS Conference, P.O. Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940.

A TRIBUTE TO ANDREW CARNEGIE

Connie Olson, Ann Arbor, Michigan

As genealogists we need and use libraries. With that in mind, perhaps we should offer a tribute to Andrew Carnegie. He was not the originator of public libraries but a large part of his philanthropic activity was devoted to them.

The Carnegie family emigrated from Scotland in 1848 to join relatives in the Pittsburg area. The move was necessitated by the failure, due to economic conditions, of the father's formerly successful linen weaving business. Andrew, age thirteen, obtained a job as a bobbin boy in a local mill and advanced rapidly to better paying positions. In addition to being a diligent worker, he was an ambitious boy who cultivated businessmen of importance. This was the beginning of his path to becoming one of the richest men in America.

He had had only five years of formal schooling before coming to America but he had always been intellectually curious and he took night classes in Pittsburg. Unlike the free public libraries we know today, during Carnegie's youth most libraries were either private or semi-public subscription based. While he did not have the opportunity of using such a facility, a Colonel Anderson opened his private library to working boys and young Andrew made good use of it.

He always expressed strong gratitude to Col. Anderson for this opportunity and it was undoubtedly the foundation of Carnegie's belief in the value and importance of public libraries. He was an important contributor to their establishment and helped to accelerate the process. Within a roughly twenty-five year time span he funded the construction of 1689 library buildings in 1419 communities in the United States plus several hundred libraries in other English speaking countries.

It is unlikely that the gift of libraries was originally expected to be so extensive. Depending on the criteria used, the "first" can be identified various ways. Chronologically, the first was given in 1881 to his hometown of Dunfermlime, Scotland. In 1886 he gave a library to his American hometown of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. He then donated libraries to three other Pennsylvania towns where he had steel mills. The buildings were large and elaborate, often containing music halls or other recreational facilities intended for the benefit of his workers. In 1892 a U.S. senator from Iowa asked if he would donate a library to the town of Fairfield, Iowa.

The Fairfield library appears to be the first given by request and was therefore, the beginning of the grant program. The project was never advertised but word spread quickly and in 1903, the peak year, 203 grants were approved. By 1919 half of the 3500 public libraries existing in the U.S had been funded by Carnegie grants. The majority of these grants were given to small towns. On a regional basis, the mid-western states received the greatest number. Indiana received more than any other state, 156 grants which built 165 libraries. Michigan ranked tenth with 53 grants for 61 buildings, seven being in the Upper Peninsula. Only three states, Alaska, Delaware, and Rhode Island never had a Carnegie library.

Generous as this project was, a Carnegie grant was not an unqualified gift. Carnegie's philosophy of philanthropy was to help those who could and would help themselves. In order to receive a library grant, a community had to agree to provide a suitable site for the building, promise to provide for library operation an annual amount equal to at least ten percent of the original grant amount – usually by levying a tax, and to use the grant money only for the construction of the building (nothing for books, staff, furnishings, etc.). In an effort to ensure ongoing local support, he would deal only with governing officials, such as mayors or councils, not with a community volunteer organization.

Although some criticism has been made regarding these restrictions, they have probably been useful in the long run because they required local involvement in the library. An interesting sidelight is that in many cases when an election took place to establish the tax for library support, women were allowed to vote, long before they were legally allowed to do so in regular elections.

The libraries constructed with Carnegie grants are not nearly as elaborate as those built earlier in the Pennsylvania towns. The local grants were usually based on population figures from the most recent census, averaging about $2-$3 dollars per person. Another factor might have been James Bertram, Carnegie's personal secretary, who was the overseer for most of the grants. He was a frugal Scotsman who tolerated no frills, discouraging such things as fireplaces.

The grant program was terminated in 1917 although some of the buildings were not erected until 1920 or 1921. This means that the newest of the buildings are at least eighty-five years old and many are one hundred years old or older. What is their status today? About 17% have been destroyed for various reasons – natural disasters, politics, etc. Another 35% or so are being used for other purposes and the fate of a small number of buildings is unknown. A rough guess is that about 45% are still being used as libraries.

During the past year my husband and I have visited approximately sixty Carnegie libraries in ten states. Most were still in their original Carnegie buildings. Our interest has been to see how they have adapted to and coped with the common needs for more space, handicapped access, and convenient parking. The results vary greatly. Some have simply crammed everything into the original space with the hope of building an addition or a new building in the near future. Others have annexed an adjacent building, tacked on a boxlike addition, or added an elevator shaft to the original building. Several have been able to build beautiful, innovative additions compatible with the original building. In these cases it has generally been the result of a grant from a foundation, a generous gift from a local donor, or strong local support (taxation).

Whatever the current situation, most of these libraries are proud of their Carnegie heritage. Librarians have generously shared bits of history and taken us behind locked doors to see areas not always open to the public. Despite the criticism that has been made of him throughout the years, Carnegie's library legacy is a valuable and lasting one. He not only sponsored the building of many libraries but the vastness of his grants created an awareness of and stimulated interest in public libraries. Today the libraries we use for our genealogical research may or may not have a Carnegie connection but it seems safe to say that he had a great influence in the development of public libraries in the United States.

Thank you Mr. Carnegie.

Authors Note: This article is based on the many publications, both in print and on the Internet, which I have read and studied about Andrew Carnegie and Carnegie libraries. It does not represent original research on my part and, therefore, any stated comments, conclusions, or opinions are largely my own. Any definite statistics are taken from the book, *Carnegie Libraries Across America* by Theodore Jones, a well-documented publication.

Connie Olson

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AFTER MANY DAYS: MRS. MARIA WOOD, 1892

Ann Arbor Argus, 15 January 1892. Mrs. Maria Wood, aged 94 years and nine months, fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 5, 1892, at the residence of her son, Jessup. No person in al the community was more widely known or more universally beloved than grandma Wood, as we all loved to call her.

Born at Ridgefield, Conn., April 30, 1797, her life has measured the history of the republic from Washington to Harrison. She has witnessed its growth from a feeble nation of 4,000, 000 people and seventeen states to a mighty nation of 64,000,000 and forty-four states. Then Fort Duquesne, where Pitts burg now stands, was the gateway to the unknown western wilderness.

Today it is the gateway to the mighty cities and teeming population of a grander country than Isaiah foretold or Columbus dreamed of, as his prow turned into the harbors of the Bahamas. What a life!

Grandma Wood married in Ridgefield, her native town, in 1816. At the age of thirty-one she was the proud mother of five boys, all born in Connecticut; and all lived to manhood and became the heads of families.

Deceased removed to the state of New York in 1830, and in 1836 came to the far west, as it then was, and located in the very spot where through all the remaining years her lot was cast.

Her husband died in 1856, March 27th, but she has lived at the old home with her children ever since.

Saline Observer

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STRAYS

Ann Arbor Courier. 14 June 1893. [Wed.]

Catherine, wife of Jacob Reimold, died Sunday at her home in Saginaw, age 82 years. She was a sister of Mrs. Christian Eberbach of this city, and a former resident of the county. (Locals)

MICHIGAN CARNEGIE LIBRARIES

Connie Olson, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Many Michigan Carnegie libraries are still functioning in 2005 in their original buildings. My husband and I have visited many of them.

Albion	1903	Hudson	1903
Allegan	1913	Ironwood	1900
Armada	1913	Ishpeming	1901
Bay City	1916	Jackson	1901
Boyne City	1916	Lapeer	1917
Bronson	1910	Ludington	1903
Detroit	1901	Mancelona	1916
Main		Manistee	1902
Bowen		Marlette	1918
Conely		Mendon	1905
Duffield		Newago	1913
Dowagiac	1903	Owosso	1913
Houghton	1908	Portland	1905
Howell	1902	Sparta	1916

Note: The dates listed are for the year the grant was approved but often the building was not erected until a year or two (or more) later. The Carnegie building in Petoskey is currently being restored and will be used for library purposes such as meeting space but the major library functions are in a new building directly across the street.

Connie Olson may be reached at 3327Yellowstone Dr., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105-1522.
E-mail: cbk53@hotmail. com

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REUNION OF THE JACKSON FAMILY, 1892

Ann Arbor Argus, 8 January 1892, p. 2.

On Friday last the surviving brothers and sisters of the Jackson family met with their sister, Mrs. Oscar Stimpson, to celebrate not only a merry Christmas but a family reunion. The day was stormy and the roads in a fearful condition, yet not withstanding all, the circle was complete. From the original family of twelve children, eight are living and were all present. The oldest and also the youngest of the family are among the surviving ones, W.J. Jackson, of this place, heading the list, while Mrs. James McMullen of York, claims the honors that fall to the youngest. Among those present were W.J. Jackson and wife, of Saline; R. Gauntlett and wife, of Detroit; J.A. Jackson and wife, of Mooreville; A.D. Jackson and wife of Milan; B. Rogers and wife, of Pittsfield; C.M. Jackson, of Grayling; Oscar Stimpson and wife, of Saline township, and Jas. McMullen and wife, of York, also several of the children of the different families.

Saline Observer

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Rosina Tammany, Archivist EMU

Eastern Michigan University's Archives Welcomes Researchers

The Eastern Michigan University Archives was created to preserve the historically valuable records of the University. These records contain information regarding the University's origin, purpose and development since its creation in 1849; personal papers of EMU officers, faculty, and staff; files from numerous student and faculty organizations and the Alumni Association; and, information about special events and special visitors to the EMU campus. These collections consist of paper documents, books, artifacts, audio/visuals, and photographs and most are available to researchers.

The Archives also provides assistance to genealogists in researching family members with connections to the University. As most readers of this newsletter are aware, research in genealogy and family history is a labor intensive, time-consuming undertaking, and, while inquiries from the public are accepted, researchers are reminded that the primary mission of the EMU Archives is to serve the University, her students and staff. Reference service will be provided to genealogists but individuals must be prepared to carry out their own research.

The Archives collects biographical information for faculty and staff, but because of space issues, it does not collect general information about students unless they have made a significant impact to the history of EMU—a sports record, awards, national recognitions, etc. It does provide many resources that may provide information about your relative if they were a student, such as: the Aurora yearbooks which cover 1893 to 1995 (some years missing); handwritten ledgers from the late 1800's and early 1900's which list student names (a few also list home address, religion, current classes); and, University Catalogs which may have a list of students who have attended or graduated; to name just a few.

Because of the Archives restricted hours, frequently requested materials are also available in the main collection, including the Aurora yearbooks and the University Catalogs. The *Eastern Echo* (the student newspaper), the *Ypsilanti Press* and the U. S. Census are available on microfilm in the Periodicals/Government Documents area as well.

You can email questions to the University Archivist, Rosina Tammany at rtammany@emich.edu, or the Archives Assistant, Maria Davis at mdavis1@emich.edu. You may also contact us by phone at 734-487-0020, ext. 2300 or 2301. The Archives is located at 310 Halle Library and its hours of service are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

While appointments are not required during our posted hours, visitors are encouraged to contact the Archives prior to their visit. There may be access restrictions to the Archives because of observed university holiday closures or other necessary reasons.

If you would like a copy of our brochure which includes our address, hours, rules, the list of frequently used materials that are also located in the main collection, and other related information, please send an email to rtammany@emich.edu and we will send one out.

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ANDREW J. FRAYER FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This family Bible was found at the Rentschler Farm Museum, Saline, Michigan, during inventory.

The Holy Bible, Philadelphia: William W. Harding. 1876.

Marriages

Andrew J. Frayer married Mary B. Alley Sep. 13th, 1877.

Births

Andrew J. Frayer Born Apl 25th, 1845
Mary Alley Frayer Born Jany 3d 1856
William A. Frayer Born June 5th 1880
James M. Frayer Born Jany 31st 1889

Deaths

Mary Alley Frayer Feby 18th 1912

Memoranda

John Frayer Born Nov 26th 1774 Died Apl 8th 1849
Polley Frayer Born Aug 15th 1778 Died May 6th 1847
Miles Frayer Born Jan 5 1820 Died Aug 28th 1878
Betsey Pratt Frayer Born Oct 31st 1827 Died Nov 11th 1897
Miles Frayer and Betsey E. Pratt Married Feby 7th 1844

A certificate of Holy Matrimony is included.
Mr. A. J. Frayer & Miss Mary B. Alley at Munda N.Y. on the 13th day of September, 1877 in presence of -Flora Alley, ? B. Alley. Signed B.S. Foster, Pastor Presb. Ch.

GSWC Bible Records Registry

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WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, SCHOOL DIRECTORY
Graded Public Schools 1925-1926, WHITMORE LAKE SCHOOL

School officers

President: John Rane
Secretary: Herman Fischer
Treasurer: Milton Davenport
Trustee: Roe B. Stevens
Trustee: Martin E. Ritter
President P.T.A.: Mrs. Louis Dunlap

Teachers

Aaron Canine, Second Principal
Margaret Campbell Limited
Lugenia Richards, Third

TOPICAL MAGAZINE AND INTERNET RESOURCES- TIMELINES

Contributed by Jan Monnin, Toledo, Ohio

Timelines are a listing of events about a family or person and arranging them in a chronological order. By arranging milestone dates in this manner, you will be able to see when there is a gap of years (perhaps indicating that a record needs to be searched), highlighting when a family or person moved and where to look for missing records, and will be able to estimate dates for records that are missing. Timelines also help you to put the family you are researching into historical context and will perhaps highlight records you should search. For example, if you knew your ancestor was about 20-30 years old in the 1860's, you should probably check Civil War service records.

[Please note: This is not an exhaustive list of all sources for this topic. Just ones I have accumulated or found online. It is also possible that there may be transcription errors, even though I try to be very careful.]

Articles published in genealogical magazines

Magazine	Issue &Page	Article about
Genealogical Computing	Summer 2001, page 13	Using timelines to re-evaluate data by Amy Johnson Crow
Ancestry	Sept/Oct 2001, page 47	Using timelines to identify shortfalls in research by Donn Devine
Ancestry	Mar/Apr 2004, page 55	The perspective of timelines by Laura G. Prescott
Family Tree Magazine	Dec 2004, page 56	Timely Tools – by Emily Anne Croom – see your ancestors' lives from different perspectives and discover new avenues for research by building timelines. We've provided the blueprints.
Heritage Quest	Nov/Dec 2001, page 50	Documenting Military Service using Timelines by Donna Potter Phillips

You can locate these magazines in a couple different places:

- Most major libraries subscribe to and keep these magazines for reference research at the facility. You can read them at the library and some libraries will also copy the article and mail it to you for a small fee.

- Some of these magazines have their past issues loaded online:
  - http://www.ancestry.com/learn/
  - http://www.heritagequestmagazine.com/ (click on "back issues) - Heritage Quest has this online index. It appears that most of the articles are not online, although it seems the 2004 articles are.
  - http://www.familytreemagazine.com/mags/ - Family Tree Magazine has this list of back issues. You can click to highlights of each issue.
- Perhaps you have a genealogical friend who subscribes to these magazines, who would be willing to share them with you.

Articles Online

Online Articles	Date and Website Address	Article about
Ancestry Daily News	2/17/2000 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=553	Letter to the editor: Creating timelines
Ancestry Magazine	3/1/1997 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=1672	The Chronology: Keeping it all together by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan, Ph.D
The Family History Compass	9/10/2001 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=4537	The Multi-Functional Timeline by Juliana Smith
Ancestry Daily News	7/10/2002 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=6024	The Space-Time Continuum by Michael John Neill
Ancestry Daily News	10/24/2002 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=6529	Step by Step: Creating a Timeline
Along Those Lines	2/7/2003 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=6850	A Visual Chronology by George G. Morgan
The Family History Compass	4/28/2003 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=7084	Creating a Significant Events Timeline, part 1 by Juliana Smith
The Family History Compass	4/28/2003 http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=7106	Creating a Significant Events Timeline, part 2 by Juliana Smith

Online Website Links for More Information

Websites	Website about
www.ourtimelines.com	This site allows visitors to place individuals in their family tree in a historical context, with timelines ranging from 1000 A.D. to the present. Events are color-coded to reflect what type of information they represent (historical event, leadership, technology event, disaster), and you can customize the timeline by adding your own events as well. Some items listed in the timeline (underlined) also contain links to other Web pages with more information on the historical event referenced. Each event lists the age of your ancestor at the time of the event. This can be particularly helpful in determining if an ancestor was of age to serve in the military during various conflicts, which could lead to untapped military records.
http://www.si.edu/resource/faq/nmah/timeline.htm	Smithsonian institute American history timeline
http://americanhistory.si.edu/explorer/index.cfm	This site goes hand in hand with the one above. This one is by the national museum of American history (by the Smithsonian institute). This timeline explores our American heritage through objects in the Museum's collections and exhibitions
http://www.history-magazine.com/historyindex.html	The History Magazine is published several times a year. In each issue there is a feature article about a century, such as the 1910's that was featured in the Apr/May 2000 issue. These are great articles to get a feel for what was going on during a certain time period.

Jan Monnin may be reached at 2349 Chancery Road, Toledo, Ohio 43617.
e-mail: jan.monnin@toast.net

FIFTY WAYS TO SPELL RAPPLEYE/RAPALJE

Marcia McCrary, Ypsilanti, Michigan

When I first began researching the RAPPLEYE/RAPALJE name, I didn't know how important spelling was on some of the web sites. The LDS site (familysearch.org) will look through closely related names, and list those for you, but many other sites are VERY literal – they search only for exactly what you enter. This isn't too much of a problem when you have a name like SMITH or SMYTHE, but becomes serious when there are many variations. I began to write down the spellings that I found, and created a checklist to use when I was concerned about sweeping up every last scrap of information.

Here is the list of the names I found so far:

1	DeRappalje	18	Rapelye	35	Rappelje
2	Kuffelye	19	Rapelyea	36	Rappellee
3	Raffleye	20	Rapilje	37	Rappelye
4	Rapaelje	21	Raplayea	38	Rapple
5	Rapailje	22	Raplayer	39	Rapplea
6	Rapajle	23	Raplee	40	Rapplee
7	Rapale	24	Rapley	41	Rapplege
8	Rapalie	25	Rapleyea	42	Rappley
9	Rapalje	26	Raplie	43	Rappleye
10	Rapalji	27	Raplje	44	Rappleyea
11	Rapaljie	28	Raplyea	45	Rappleye
12	Rapallier	29	Rappalee	46	Rappleys
13	Rapalye	30	Rappalje	47	Rapplye
14	Rapalyea	31	Rappalye	48	Rapplyea
15	Raparielliet	32	Rappel	49	Rapylea
16	Rapelje	33	Rappele	50	Rappole
17	Rapelle	34	Rappelee		

It is interesting to note that these do not all come out to be the same Soundex Code. The first two, because they start with another letter, are much different: D614 for DeRappalje, and K140 for Kuffelye. The rest are either R140, R142, R146 or R124. What is Soundex, you ask? This is the code used to group together names that sound alike, but may have minor vowel variations. Your Michigan driver's license has the Soundex code for your last name as the first 4 places.

To encode a name, you use the first letter, then ignore A, E, I, O, U, H, W and Y, and assign a number to certain letters:

1= B, P, F, V
2= C, S, K, G, J, Q, X, Z
3= D, T
4= L
5= M, N
6= R

So that RAPALJE becomes R 142: R for the first letter, 1 for the P, 4 for the L, and 2 for the J. The name RAPPLEYE is R140: R for the first letter, 1 for the P (double letters count as one) 4 for the L, and the rest are vowels, so a 0 is inserted at the end to make the 3 numbers. Any additional letters are ignored after you reach three numbers.

There are other rules, such as letters right next to each other that have the same code count as one. Try names with prefixes like De, Van, etc. both with the prefix and without. There are several websites that provide lots more information than this brief introduction. At Ancestry.com, click on the Learning Center Tab, and search for Soundex. There are also websites that will tell you the Soundex Code for any name you type.

Here are some of the other names that come up for R142:

Rabalais	Rafaelsen	Rafelis	Rappolstein	Rebholz	Reblogel
Refilsson	Repelius	Refilsson	Repelius	Revels	Reveles
Revells	Revelstoke	Revills	Rievaulx	Ripley	Ribals
Rivelsrud	Robella	Ribals	Rivelsrud	Robella	Robles
Robaliak	Rubalcaba	Rubles	Ruffles	Ruvolis	

These are some of the names soundexed as R140:
Rafale, Raphael, Rofel, Rebello, Rippley, Revell, Rupel

Marcia McCrary may be reached at 1679 Le Forge , Ypsilanti ,Michigan 49198. E-mail: mariamccr@aol.com

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BURKHARDT - RENZ FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This family Bible was found at the Rentschler Farm Museum, Saline, Michigan, during inventory. The translation was done by Mr. John Schmale, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Michael Burkhardt was a landowner in the northeast section of Saline Township, Washtenaw County. His daughter Anna Elisabeth married Emmanuel Rentschler. Emmanuel was the first owner of the Rentschler Farm, purchasing the land in 1904. Michael Burkhardt and several members of his family are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, Michigan.

The title page is missing from this old German Bible.

Family Register

Births

March 23, 1861: A little son was born to me. His name is Jacob Friedrich.
December 6, 1862: A little son was born to me. His name is Johannes.
April 26, 1866: A little daughter was born to me. Her name is Anna Elisabeth.
February 27, 1868: A little son was born to me. His name is Christian Michael.
October 14, 1873: Two little sons were to me. Their names are Karl and Wilhelm.

Deaths

Wilhelm went into eternity already on October 14.
My dear husband died on August 10, 1895.

Marriages

March 8, 1860: I married Sarah, whose maiden name was Renz.
Michel Burkhardt, born September 22, 1833.

GSWC Bible Records Registry

ALUMNI DIRECTORY, SALINE HIGH SCHOOL, 1924, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Nancy H. Krohn

Part Two, continued from Vol. 29 # 1, p. 18

1901. Margaret Miller, 716 Arch st., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ruth Sturm, 1406 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich. Schoolteacher; Grace Fitzgerald Drake, Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Jessie Schaffer, Detroit, Mich.; Jay R. Watson, 1754 W. 105th st., Chicago, Ill. Electrical engineer; Elfie Collins Peters, Saline. Schoolteacher; Fern Crittenden, Saline. At home; Max Fitzgerald, 21 Crystal Springs, Ave., Adrian, Mich. Telegraph operator; Olive Moore Raaf, 29 Katherine st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Helen Sweezy Cox, Springfield, Mo. Housewife; Olive Townsend, 402 S. 36th st., Omaha, Neb. Schoolteacher; Carl Josenhans, Castle Hayne rd., Wilmington , N.C. Architect; Emma Birdsall Friedlander, Ridgeway, Mich. Housewife; Edith Clark Towler, Saline. Housewife.

1902. Edna Wood, deceased; Rose Sanford Josenhans, deceased.

1903. Cora Hull, Saline. Real estate employee; Frieda Lederer, Detroit, Mich. Stenographer; Margaret Sears, 4264 Brush st., Detroit, Mich. Stenographer; Amanda Sturm Rogers, Saline. Housewife; Edith Vogt Gillen, 116 E. Summit st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Mary McIntyre Fliehman, Milan, Mich.

1904. Bessie E. Carven Collins, Britton, Mich. Housewife; Max Fosdick, Saline. Local manager Detroit Edison Co.; Edna Kleversaat Craig, Saline. Housewife; Martha McKendery Rogers, Saline. Housewife; Zoa Nichols, 170 Eason Ave., Highland Park, Mich. Charity worker; Leigh Townsend, 614Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich. Civil engineer and contractor; Jay DePuy, 1206 Russell Place, San Antonio, Texas. Contractor.

1905. Lucy Crittenden Wolf, 110 Ravena Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Edward Henne, Saline. Manager of Saline Telephone Co.; Ward Miller, 165 Broadway, New York City. With Midvale Steel Co.; Clarence Rogers, deceased; Eckhardt Schroen, 716 Arch st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Clerk; Violet Sweet Josenhans, Castle Hayne rd., Wilmington, N.C. Civil engineer; Ralph Sweezy, 509 Thompson st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Broker; Clara Day Dell, Trenton, Mich. Housewife.

1906. Genevieve Barr Martin, Saline. Housewife; Ella M. Clark, Detroit, Mich. Schoolteacher; Lulu Fairbank, 812 E. Republican st., Seattle, Wash. Manager Business Women's Exchange. [Error; Circulation manger of The Alaska Weekly, printed in Seattle]; Maude Miller Schroen, 716 Arch st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Luella Nissly Parsons, 2210 Rosalind Ave., Baltimore, Md. Housewife; Ermine O'Hara Livingston, 235 Moss Ave., Detroit, Mich. Housewife; Eva Sellen Pilbeam, 510 Benjamin st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Ethel Sweet Geddes, Ypsilanti, Mich. R.F.D. Housewife; Jennie Webb Meiras, 2905 LaSolidad Way, Sacramento, Calif. Housewife.

1907. Lloyd Fairbank, Saline. Asst. cashier Citizens Bank; Ann Belle Kellogg, Berkshire Apts, Berkeley, Calif. Housewife; Amanda Lutz Barnes, Detroit, Mich.; Preston W. Mason. Unknown; Ralph Mead, Virgil, S. Dakota. Farmer; Edwin Paul, 745 Union st., Jackson, Mich. Employee Consumers Power Co.; Elsa Paul, deceased; Florence Rouse Chittenden, Sacramento, Calif. Housewife; Lillian Sanford Cramer, 1807 East 24th st., Oakland, Calif. Housewife; Florence Kyte, deceased.

1908. Berniece Barr Rowsey, 5444 Grace Ave., Springwells, Mich. Housewife; Louisa Durk, deceased; Arthur Mason. Unknown; Martha Schweitzer, Saline. Seamstress; Walter Sturm, 505 Emmett st., Ypsilanti, Mich. State bank examiner; Margaret VanDuzer, 310 W. Bancroft st., Toledo, Ohio. Schoolteacher; Florence Watson McFadden, 7008 Peoria st., Chicago, Ill. Housewife.

1909. Jay O'Hara. Unknown; Bernice Davenport Spangler, 40 Briar Crair Place, Atlanta, Ga. Housewife; Hazel Morris Patton, Tyler, Texas. Housewife; Vera Reeves Kelly, Belleville, Mich. Housewife; Olga Schroen Schoen, deceased; Ernest D. Skinner, Royal Oak, Mich. Bank cashier; Bena Weissinger Boettger, Second st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Clyde Sweetland, Detroit, Mich.

1910. Jay S. Gould, Halfway, Mich. Employee of factory; Lyle Hurd, Ann Arbor, Mich. Varsity Laundry; Paul Boettger, 3201 Concord Ave., Detroit, Mich. Office employee; Eda Clark Pester, Ypsilanti, Mich., R.F.D. Housewife; Ferman Clements, Saline. Farmer; Esther Fairbank, 812 E. Republican st., Seattle, Wash. Schoolteacher; Ruth Clinton Rouse, Detroit, Mich. Housewife; Fred Gross, Royal Oak, Mich. Bank bookkeeper; Luella Kyte Harwood, Saline. Housewife. Schoolteacher; Lillian Lindenschmidt Barber. Unknown; Esther Landwehr, Saline. Schoolteacher.

1911. Grover M. Alber, 9656 Dundee Ave., Detroit, Mich. Employee of Detroit Edison Co.; Max Rosenthal. Unknown; Tima Schnirring Layher, 25 Adeline st., Dearborn, Mich. Housewife; Edessa Tolles, 14 Oak st., Battle Creek, Mich. Housewife; George Miller Detroit. With O'Hara, Serris & Co., Brokers.

1912. Helen Finch, Saline. Schoolteacher; Arthur Heininger, Saline. Farmer; Donald Burkhart, Saline. Mail carrier; Arthur Lutz, Saline. Farmer; Edythe Skinner, Royal Oak, Mich. Schoolteacher; Ellen Rentschler Wenk, 11 Fenwood Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Grace Haney, deceased; Eva Zahn, Detroit. Schoolteacher; Helen Lederer, Detroit. Stenographer; Esther Rentschler Heininger, Saline. Housewife. Ethel Tripp, Flint, Mich.

1913. Ruth Rose, Saline. Stenographer; Ruth Bond, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Schoolteacher; Louise Woelper, deceased; Walter Acton, Saline. Farmer; Mathilda Billmeyer Kuebler, Manchester, Mich. Housewife; Ralph Derr, Dearborn, Mich. Ford employee; William Lutz. Met death in France; Amelia Rentschler Maynard, 676 E. Alexandrine Ave., Detroit, Mich. Housewife; William Schmid, Saline. Clerk; Helen Walker, Saline. Bookkeeper; Leonora Wittbracht Smith, 115 Seymour Ave., Jackson,

Mich. Housewife; Carl Miller, Lancaster, Calif. Farmer; Frank Gillman, Detroit, Mich. Employee of Standard Oil Co.; Ethel Russel Guenther, Saline. Housewife.
1914. Lillian Alber Bergen, Saline. Housekeeper; Raymond Burkhart, Saline. Farmer; Bernard Mason. Unknown; Arthur Nissley, Detroit, Mich. With bond house as manager; Walter Towler, Saline. With The Observer; Vesta Cole Bamer, Wanatah, Ind. Housewife; Cornella Kleuter, Saline. Schoolteacher; Vivian Mack Ernst, deceased; Hazel Cook Easton, Lima Center, Mich. Housewife.

1915. Meltina Feldkakmp Crittenden, 3114 38th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. Housewife; Ruby Kanouse Knight, 111 Heilman Court, Kalamazoo Mich. Housewife; Clarence Wurster, Saline. Mason; Gertrude Coe Sunday, 3188 Ashley st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Eugene Crittenden, 3114 38th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. Professor; Melvin Dell, Toledo, Ohio. Teaches in Davis Business College; Harry Finch, Saline. Farmer; Fern Haney Louis. Unknown; Lovilla Hehr Gratton, 8844 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich. Housewife; Max Miller, Ypsilanti, Mich. Farmer; Allen Morris, 920 Chestnut Ave., Louisville, Ky. Physical director of Y.M.C.A.; Caroline Neithammer Simpkin, 512 Chapin Ave., Birmingham, Mich. Housewife; Lucille Robison Ellis, Saline. Housewife; Minna Russell Amerman, Saline. Housewife; Mildred Sutherland Wilson, Saline. Housewife; Winifred Woelper Gall, Saline. Housewife; Hazen Wilmot, Detroit, Mich. Attorney; Mary Gillman McLachlan, 1036 W. Liberty st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife.

1916. Nora Rentschler, 7413 Churchill Ave., Detroit, Mich. Stenographer; Sylvia Alber Stevenson, 1597 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Housewife; Lawrence Briggs, deceased; Walter Cook, Saline. Manager of Cook's Garage; Hazel Derr Law, 7428 Merkel VanDike, Detroit, Mich. Housewife; Harold Finch, Saline. Farmer; Robert Parsons, 1129 Casgrain Ave., Detroit, Mich. District manager Sinclair Oil Co.; Hazel Hall, 1110 Willard st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Schoolteacher; Jean LeBaron, Milan, Mich. Schoolteacher; Lucille LeBaron, Milan, Mich. Schoolteacher.

1917. Robert Young, Ann Arbor, Mich. City pumping station employee; Clarence Derr, 7428 Merkel VanDike, Detroit, Mich. Factory employee; Ruth Morris, 2025 Joe st., Ann Arbor, Mich. At U. of M.; Elton Osborne, Saline. Farmer; Elizabeth Smith Davis, Saline. Housewife; Stella Westphal Rogers, Saline. Housewife; Merle Barr, Chelsea, Mich; Raymond Orr, Ypsilanti, Mich. Bank employee; Mabel Westphal Boettger, Saline. Housewife; Hollis Barr, deceased; Wilma Cole, Hamtramck, Mich. Schoolteacher; Lloyd Dell, Saline. Elevator employee; John Finch, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Music teacher in school; Margaret Fairbank, 599 Quarrier st., Charleston, W. Va. Schoolteacher; Harold Lutz. In Government forestry service; Lottie Price, Lodi township, Washtenaw Co., Mich.; Daphine Richards Yape, 985 S. First st., Ann Arbor, Mich. Housewife; Leon Schill, Saline. Farmer; Esther Sturm, Romeo, Mich. Schoolteacher; Mabel Tucker, Saline. At college.

1918. No entries for this year. Perhaps some of the above are for 1918.

(To be Continued

ADAN FREEMAN FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible has been donated to the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, Michigan by the Glacier Way Methodist United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The entries are all in the same handwriting

The Comprehensive Bible, Bagster and Thomas, Printer: London, 1827.

The inside front cover has this presentation inscribed:
Presented to William Maybury, Esq., by the Ministers Visitors Teachers and Boys of Christ Church Sunday School as a tribute of respect and appreciation of his disinterested and valuable services in that school. Salford, June 30th, 1833.

Family Records

Adan Freeman born July 9, 1790, died April 18, 1867.
Elizabeth Freeman, wife of Adan, born April 12 1790, died April 19, 1828.
Alva Freeman born July 27, 1821.
William Freeman born March 4, 1823, died April 12, 1823.
Zachariah Freeman born Mar. 4, 1824, died April 21, 1824.
Joseph Freeman born May 4, 1825, died July 20, 1831.
Ann Elizabeth Freeman born May 13,1827, died June 6, 1827.

Almira Mason Dexter Freeman, second wife of Adan, born Jan. 29, 1797, died April 7, 1882.
Fredrick Freeman born April 10, 1830, died June 9, 1905.
Francis Freeman born Nov. 28, 1832, died Oct. 13, 1893.
Martin Freeman born Nov. 15, 1833, died Dec. 17, 1856.
Minerva C. Freeman Joslyn Terwilliger born Oct. 12, 1836, died July 20, 1906 in Alma at 16 mins after 5, Str.
Walter Freeman born Nov. 30, 1837, died Sept. 24, 1909.
Charles R. Freeman born April 17, 1839, died Feb. 4, 1880.
Levi S. Freeman born Aug. 21, 1840, died Oct. 5, 1919.
Lucinda Freeman Waterbury born June 5, 1844, died Aug. 25 at 15 min. past 12 A.M., 1912.
Richard C. Freeman, son of Levi S., born Nov 11, 1882, died June 21, 1905, killed on railroad.
Lucinda A. Freeman, daughter of Levi S., born April 11, 1886, (*the middle initial of L was crossed over and the letter A was entered*).
Anna B. Cheshire, wife of Levi Freeman, born July 27, 1847.

Beach Estep, husband of Lucinda L. Freeman, born Aug. 23, 1884, died Mar. 4, 1916 at 501 Ellis St., Ypsilanti.
Lora Estep born April 28, 1909.
Lorenzo Dexter born May 20, 1818, died March 27, 1890.
Lorin Dexter born July 25, 1816, died Dec 13, 1896.
Betsy L. Dexter Powers born Sept 2, 1820, died Feb. 3, 1869.
Henry Dexter born March 3, 1822, died Dec. 16, 1872.
Wm. Dexter born May 23, 1825, died April 9, 1907.

Polly D. Ferguson born Aug. 25, 1826, died Jan. 21, 1892.
James Ferguson born May 5, 1820, died Feb. 26, 1897.
Walter Ferguson born April 1, 1849, died *(no date).*
George Ferguson born Mary 22, 1855, died *(no date).*
Caroline Freeman, wife of Walter F., died Jan. 10, 1910.
Mary Ellen Freeman, wife of Francis F., died Sept. 7, 1909.
Homer Terwilliger, husband of Minerva F. Joslin, died June 12, 1905.
Serell Dexter died Dec. 14, 1901, son of Lorin Dexter.
Eliza Freeman, wife of Fredrick, died April 11, 1903.
Mary Dexter died Sept. 18, 1881, Lorin's last wife.
Hannah Dexter died April 24, 1885, Lorenzo's wife.
Nella Freeman died April 22, 1897.
Frank F.'s girl married Will Wiard.

The Cheshire Family Records

Mrs. Elizabeth Cheshire, widow of Frederick J. Cheshire, a native of Shropshire, Eng. He was a silk broker in early days, but removed to Canada, where he obtained a position as reporter on the Toronto Globe. He was a graphic writer and a thorough master of shorthand. He died in Canada in 1865. Shortly after Mrs. Cheshire removed to Ypsi., Mich., 1834. Nine children were given to bless this alliance, 5 of whom are living in 1881. William, a carpenter, Ypsi.; John, a farmer in Walnut Grove, Minn.; Alfred, a resident of Gr. Rapids; Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb and Blanche.

Adan Freeman born in New York July 9, 1790 where he was married to Almira Mason. In 1831 he settled in Ypsi. Township, died April 18, 1867.
John Cheshire died and buried at Walnut Grove, Minn., May 21, 1922.
Elizabeth Bickerton of Newton on the Hill, married Frederick J. Cheshire at Newton on the Hill at Middle Church, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, April 10, 1834.

The Mason Family Records

Eliphalet Mason born probably 1760 to 1770, N. Haven, Vermont or Conn., married Betsey Leech, 1774 or 75, died after Aug. 10, 1841 at which date she wrote her son-in-law, Stephen Van Ransaller Allen, (husband of Phylura Mason) in which she states she would be 67 yrs. old in Jan.
To them was born, (in Vermont probably):
Alexander Rhoman Mason born June 27, 1794.
Almira Mason, Jan. 29, 1797 married Adan Freeman.
Lucas Grant Mason born in Bristol, Vt. on Aug. 4, 1803 - June 14, 1841 in Michigan.
married Stephen Van Ransaeller Allen at Bristol,Vt., March 6, 1821. *(this entry is unclear*).
This record was given Lucie Freeman Estep Maulbetsch Oct. 13, 1925 by Lafayette (Eliphalet) Rhoman Allen (a man 55 years old) of Amarillo, Texas, 1008 Taylor St.
Mrs. Cassey Allen Berd, Northville, 2nd cousin, daughter of Luther B. Allen.
Mrs. Nellie Allen Adams, Ann Arbor, 2nd cousin, daughter of Stephen D. Allen.
Mrs. Ada Sutherland Bradley (E.E.), 2nd cousin, daughter of Adeline A. Sutherland.
Mrs. Lenora Allen (Mrs. Wm. C. Hanford) Bay City, daughter of Lafayette Allen, 7 Jackson St., Bayside, Long Island, N. York.
Lucinda Freeman, 21 of Ypsilanti, Mich., married Beach Estep, 22, of Portland, Mich., July 3, 1907.
Beach W. Estep, born Aug. 23, 1884, died Mar. 4, 1916, age 31 years, 7 mos. 12 days.
Lora Elizabeth Estep born April 28, 1909.
Lucinda Freeman Estep married William Herman Maulbetsch.

GSWC Bible Records Registry

.QUERIES AND REQUESTS

APPLE
DEMUND
MAY
WAINWRIGHT

Fred Wainwright & Kate M. Wainwright res. Bridgewater Twp, Washt Co from abt 1860 to 1905. Fred d. aft 1904. Kate worked at a secretarial school which later became the normal college. Ch: Mead Frederick b. 10 Oct 1898 MI d. in FL 1972; Hazel Edna marr. Louis Philip May of Royal Oak? ca 1913-1916; Eva R. marr. Claude DeMund, a mortician in Royal Oak. Is Fred Wainwright the s/o Joseph Wainwright of Bridgewater Twp, Washt Co found in 1850,1860 and 1880 Fed Census? Sk all info of Hazel Edna Wainwright and Louis Philip May. Sk living relatives of the Wainwright fam.

Marianne May Apple, 70 Mimosa Rd., Columbus, NC 28722.
E-mail: myapple@alltel.net

CARR/
KARR
SEVERANCE

Elijah Carr b. ca 1780 NJ (1850 Fed census) & Anna (...) (my g-g-gpars) b. ca 1794 NJ arr. in MI from NY either in 1833 or 1834 and res. Northfield Twp, Washt Co. Ch: Jane Bushar Carr b. ca 1826 NY marr. Nickerson Severance 1846 and in 1850 res. LeRoy, Calhoun Co, MI; John Carr b. ca 1821 NY; George Carr b. ca 1828 NY; Sarah Carr b. ca 1829 NY; Andrew Carr b. ca 1833 NY; Julia Carr b. ca 1834 MI; Lorinda/Durinda Carr b. ca 1836 MI. Was Elijah in the War of 1812? Were Bounty Lands given in the State of Michigan? Another Elijah Carr res. in Manchester, MI and is bur. in Oak Grove Cem, Manchester.

Clarence W. Severance, 1958 Roy Rogers, Kingman, AZ 86402-3047.

KILLINGWORTH
RAYSON
VICKERS

Charles Richard (Dick) Vickers d. Dec 1958 prob in Ann Arbor, MI. 4 ch: Charles b. ca 1950; Ronald b. ca 1952; David b. c 1954' Jack b. ca 1956/7. Parents of Dick Vickers, Charles & Hettie Vickers em. from Suffolk ENG to Ann Arbor in 1922 and res. on Packard St. Charles worked as a motor mechanic. Grand pars of Charles were William & Susan Killingworth also of Suffolk, ENG, who arr. at Ellis Island in 1906 and mvd to MI near Detroit. William worked on a farm. Sk to make contact with the sons of my late cousin, Dick Vickers.

Rosemary Rayson, 27 Codling Road, off Appledown Drive, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk ENG IP32 7HE.
E-mail: david.rogers1@tesco.net

BOWERMAN
PARDEE
VIBBER

Daniel Vibber "of Genesee Co, NY", bought land in Section 33 Saline Twp on 10 May 1833. He and his wife Ruth sold a piece of this in Nov 1834. In Nov 1846 Daniel and his wife Alice (Bowerman) sold "more or less 104 acres" to Oliver Rhoades. Daniel lived later in Section 28 Saline Twp. Charles Vibber (my g-g-gf) s/o Daniel and Alice was a Civil War vet wounded at the second Bull Run. It has been suggested that Daniel died 12 Sep 1868 in Monroe Co. Alice is found in 1870 in Summerfield Twp Monroe Co. Sk the death dte and burpl of Daniel, Ruth and Alice. Sk. location of home in Section 28.

John Pardee, 3366 Morven Dr., Spring Hill, FL 34609. E-mail: johngin@bellsouth.net

CHATTERTON
DeWITTS
HANSEN

Eugene Chatterton b. 17 Feb 1893 Paulding Co., OH m1) ca 1915 poss in Ann Arbor unk wife; m2) ca 1920 poss in Ann Arbor Diana Storey DeWitts b. 8 Nov 1898 NY d. 4 May 1978 Sacramento, CA. Ch: DeWitte C. Chatterton b. 1917; Eugene Chatterton, Jr. b. Oct 1918; Joan D. Chatterton (living); Marion L. Chatterton (living). Sk marr. recs for both wives, ddt and burpl of first wife. Sk also a listing in city directories for Eugene and Nora E. Chatterton, mother of Eugene.

Wade R. Hansen, 2700 Old Fairhaven Pkwy, 1-B, Bellingham, WA 98225.
E-mail: wadehansen@webtv.net

CASE
KOCH

There is a small cemetery on Case Rd. just south of US 12 southwest of Saline. In it there are 5 headstones of children, all last name Case, all 5 died on different days within a week in July, 1854 or 1855. The parents do not appear to be buried in the same cemetery. I am curious about the circumstances surrounding these deaths. Sk info about this Case family.

Stefan Koch, 1005 Miner St. Ann Arbor, MI 48103. E-mail: ludwig131@macconnect.com

COLEMAN
RORISON
WILLIAMSON

Wilfred E. Rorison b. 13 Oct 1895 s/o E.P. Rorison & Clara C. (Coleman) Rorison res. in Ypsilanti, MI from about 1895. He was sheriff in Clark Co WA and killed In the line of duty. Sk a picture of him as he is honored on the national law enforcement memorial wall. Is anyone familiar with the Rorison or Coleman lines in Ypsilanti?

Colleen Williamson, 429 W. 30th Street, Vancouver, WA 98660. E-mail: crwishes@icqmail.com

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IN MEMORIAM

MARY CAMPBELL

20 May 1915 - 1 July 2005

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IN MEMORIAM

CAROLE CRAWFORD CALLARD

8 AUGUST 1941 - 10 DECEMBER 2005

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